

A petition is being circulated to deprive the Alberta Hotels of the Beer License, thereby releasing them from control by the Liquor Board.

UNLICENSED HOTELS ARE NOT UNDER CONTROL BY THE LIQUOR BOARD. THEY WILL HARBOUR BOOTLEGGERS AND BE A MENACE TO MINORS, TO THE RESPECTABLE TRAVELLING PUBLIC, AND TO THE COMMUNITY IN WHICH THEY ARE SITUATED.

Don't Sign The Petition

REMEMBER—

"The Licensed Hotel is under strict Government supervision.

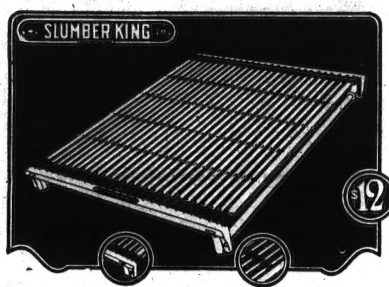
"The Licensed Hotel is a Protection to the Public.

"The Licensed Hotel is a Protection to the Minor.

"The Licensed Hotel Keeper is answerable to the Government for orderly conduct in all parts of his Premises.

"The Licensed Hotel Keeper is the Bootleggers Enemy.

DON'T SIGN THE PETITION TO KILL THE LICENSED HOTEL



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WAINWRIGHT

ALBERTA

Represent West at Royal Winter Fair



Swine Club Judging Champions, representing the Western Provinces, made a clean sweep of the Judging contests at the Royal Winter Fair, held recently at Toronto. The photograph shows the winners of the four western provincial titles and the winners of the Dominion Championship in Swine and Calf Judging. The teams from Alberta were successful in defeating teams from all other Provinces of the Dominion in Calf and Swine Club work and also captured the coveted Robb Trophy for Swine Club Judging and the W. J. Black Trophy for Calf Club Work. From left to right the photograph shows: Top row: H. R. Bowman, Special Representative, Agricultural Dept., Canadian National Railways, Vancouver, B.C.; Avery McConnell, Winton, Sask.; Ivan McDonald, Winton, Sask.; T. P. Devlin, Superintendent of Farm Employment, Canadian National Railways. Second row: W. E. Schmidt and Robert Wylie, of Camrose, Alta., Dominion Champions in Swine Club Judging, and Burden and Vernon McNeill, of Camrose, Alta., Dominion Champions in Calf Club Judging. Bottom row: Bill Perry, Armstrong, B.C.; Agnes Creighton, McConnell, Man.; Sadie McConnell, McConnell, Man., and Arthur Nash, of Armstrong, B.C.

Gethsemane of Love

By JACK WOODFORD

The very first day after Cynthia had gone, Rodney called at the shop at closing time. Julie found him waiting downstairs when she had finished her work and put on her hat to go home.

"Don't tell me you won't have supper with me, Rodney," she said. "I got permission to take you about all I like while Cynthia's gone. And I'm going to rush you to death, if you can stand it."

Julie smiled embarrassedly. She liked Rodney a lot, but she felt that he was just doing it to please Cynthia. That young lady was very very exacting. It was, in fact, an expressed creed of hers, as touched upon in "Order am around," she had often told Julie; "tell 'em what to do and when to do it—make 'em do it—like they like it all the more for it."

"I'd love to go but really—," she began lamely.

"Let's drop this 'but' habit right at this start," he suggested, his merry brown eyes upon her.

Over supper, at one of the better hotel dining rooms, he confided, with the enthusiasm of a young lover, "Cynthia seems to have left a big gap. No doubt you miss her as much as I do."

"Well—not as much perhaps," Julie temporized, "but I do miss her terribly. Nobody has ever been as kind to me as she has. Since you love her, I don't see why I shouldn't love you. Helped me to get a few decent things to wear. Taken me to places I could never have afforded to go ordinarily. I'm indebted to her more than I can repay."

"She is a very remarkable girl," Rodney said. A shade of regret touched his face. Cynthia's bewitching beauty was not there to blind him, he wondered if it could be possible that her beauty had not made him more blind to her personality than a man ought to be with the girl he is going to marry. How much sweeter it would have been, he decided, if Cynthia had told him nothing of her kindnesses to this lonely girl and he had learned of them first from Julie's lips. But he put these distasteful thoughts from him and concentrated upon the flame of Cynthia's beauty, which even in her absence could not be forgotten.

When Julie got home that night and reached the lonely little room her small salary could afford, she sat by the single window in the dark and tried to see the stars by looking up the court between two buildings upon which her window opened.

Oh, she sighed, would there ever be a wonderful person like Rodney for her! So clean and likable he was. Would it always be her lot to work and wish; to admire others, envy them for their good times? She even regretted that Cynthia had taken her up. Now that she knew the beauty of a full life, such as other more fortunate girls lived, it made her own life almost unlivable. But there was no other to live for. One must be courageous.

It was Julie's habit to report for work earlier than the others. She had a key to the shop and arrived at about 5 o'clock. The others came in about nine, and Mrs. Coxwell about 10.

But this morning Mrs. Coxwell was there when Julie came down. Apparently she had been waiting for Julie for, when Julie nodded a good morning to her and would have passed up to her desk on the mezzanine, Mrs. Coxwell said:

"Come here dear I want to talk to you." Julie accompanied Mrs. Coxwell to her private office at the rear of the shop.

The proprietor of the beauty shop was a woman of about 50. She was a living testimonial of her own arts. A trifle stout of figure but otherwise well proportioned and pretty. When they were seated in her private office Mrs. Coxwell took her desk light and tapped it backwards throwing the full force of its glare upon Julie. For some time she regarded her in silence. Now and then she gave a crisp direction: "Turn your head a little to the right. Lift your chin. Let's see your hands." At last she put down the light and leaned back in her office chair.

"Julie," she said, "your work as a book-keeper has been eminently satisfactory but, I'm going to be quite frank, your appearance—"

"I'm sorry," Julie put in hastily, "I'll try my best. But Mrs. Coxwell interrupted with an upraised hand.

"I'm getting to that. I realize you cannot look your best on the salary I pay you. Even on \$30, of course, you can't expect to look as well as some other girls who make much more than that. But it is necessary that you look well. You are seen about the shop by the customers."

"I'll do everything I can," Julie began, but again Mrs. Coxwell interrupted her.

"You must put yourself in my hands. I shall have the girls take care of you, free, as an employee of the shop. They are never busy between ten and ten o'clock in the morning. Can you catch up on your work later if you devote an hour each morning for a while to putting yourself in their hands?"

"Of course I can," Julie assured her. "The work has never been heavy."

"And there is another thing," Mrs. Coxwell went on, "putting her lips. Your clothes, I'm going to get you some things. Simple, inexpensive little frocks that will be right for you. The expense of these will be charged to her general office overhead. I presume you have no objections."

"What wonderful of you," Julie said gratefully, "and I want to thank you for the increase, I'll work harder to deserve it. But I'm afraid—you see I'm not really pretty, and I'm afraid you're just wasting your time and money."

Mrs. Coxwell smiled cryptically.

"What makes you think you are not really pretty?" she asked.

"Well," Julie hedged, "nobody ever seemed to notice that—"

"Have you ever given them a chance?"

"Well—I've had a rather hard time in some ways; father's death and—"

"Exactly," Mrs. Coxwell answered. "Remember that you are to report on the floor at 9 sharp each morning for a while."

"There were those who said that Cynthia's beauty was due to her cleverly understood the Julie's chin—"

"Perfect foil for her own beauty."

"Julie had heard these rumors. She wondered if they were true, and if that was the reason why Cynthia had asked her to see a lot of Rodney Chase."

To Julie, Rodney seemed nothing short of a walking miracle. He fairly took her breath away. She was even a little frightened of him. A young man of 27.

"The reason why interference by the government in business, or worse, the active encouragement of the government in business, is harmful, is because it is not accompanied by efficiency, and inevitably means waste and increased taxation," was one of the outstanding statements made by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway in an address at the annual dinner of the Canadian Chambers of Commerce held at Toronto recently. It was, he thought, a dangerous delusion and one that should be combated by Canadian and American business men.

There are at present in the Province of Quebec 33,040 miles of rural roads, of which 5,316 miles are first-class roads, 5,878 miles second-class and 18,846 third-class. Over 13,500 miles of roads in the province or about 41 per cent are permanently improved and surfaced with either concrete, macadam or gravel.

Thoroughly representative of Canadian business across the breadth of the Dominion from Montreal to Vancouver, members of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce left the latter city October 16 on the Empress of Russia for the Chamber's official tour of Japan and China. The party includes financiers, editors, manufacturers, professional and business men of national reputation. It is the most important delegation ever to leave Canada for the Far East.

Sir Benjamin Robertson, member of the Council for India, who has just completed a seven-week tour of Canada from Atlantic to Pacific, said he had been greatly impressed both by the people and the possibilities for economic development of the Dominion. He was much gratified to find throughout Canada a feeling of loyalty to the Empire which "one recognizes almost instinctively." Sir Benjamin, who came to Montreal on the Metagama, August 23, left Saint John for New York to return to England October 5.

Since the new steamer Princess Helene was put into service on the Bay of Fundy route August 27 last, there has been an increase of slightly more than 25 per cent in the general traffic on the route between Saint John and Digby; reports issued recently by the Canadian Pacific Railway reveal.

"Lack-a-day," enigmatical young person whose character is checkered of surprises, made her first radio appearance on a recent Monday evening in the programme from "Melody Mike's Music Shop," a new Canadian Pacific Railway radio feature. This programme is broadcast over the C.P.R.'s transcontinental network of Canadian stations linked together by the broadcast transmission system of the railway, including ten stations in western Canada. Many popular songs and choruses, including old-time favorites and popular song hits, are incorporated in the programme from Melody Mike's music emporium.

Addressing the Teachers' Convention held at Montreal recently, Major G. G. Ommann, director of the development of the Canadian Pacific Railway, adduced a wealth of data and figures to support his contention that nothing could stop the Dominion's future progress and growth.

man so good looking that it seemed he must have stepped out of a motion picture, so nice that one would think he was neither good looking nor of such a man. The girls at the shop had first seen Rodney when he called one day to accompany his mother home from the beauty shop. Mrs. Coxwell had once been well off and in society herself. After the death of her husband, following financial reverses, she had undertaken the shop as a means of livelihood. Many of her old friends despite her misfortune, but also became profitable customers. Rodney's mother was among these.

Cynthia was one of the most accomplished workers in the shop. Julie was just the book-keeper. But she could see them from her little retreat up on the mezzanine floor. Cynthia made \$50 a week, and another \$25 or so in tips. Julie made \$25 per week and no tips. Cynthia's whole life was a round of good times. Even in the shop she was not very much concerned for being late or for spending too much time in the girls' lounging room, off the shop proper. Cynthia's whole existence was surrounded by dressiness, monty, hard work, morning. She sent her mother a little out of her microscopic salary each week.

Cynthia's father and mother were alive but separated. Cynthia lived with her mother, in what she called a "doggy" apartment. Julie lived in a cheap furnished room over on Ontario street. An occasional movie was an extravagant gesture for her. When, shortly after Cynthia came to the shop to work, she invited her to luncheon one day, Julie was amazed.

When Cynthia followed this invitation with one to the theatre, paying for both tickets and later inviting Julie to her apartment, Julie was utterly astounded and too grateful to wonder at motives.

Afterward, as they went together more and more, Julie's questioning thoughts came to Julie's mind. It seemed to her that Cynthia got some queer "kick" out of exhibiting to her how much more fortunate she was situated. But she put these thoughts out of her mind because of her great taste.

It never occurred to Julie to question whether Cynthia was deserving of the thought that it looked bad for a single girl to go around alone. This Julie supposed, was her real reason for wanting companionship, though she could not help but notice that everybody looked at Cynthia, ignoring her as completely as though she did not exist.

Not that Julie minded. She was a customist to being ignored. But wondered what return she could ever possibly make for Cynthia's friendship. Julie's only interest previously had been in books, which she got free from the library and read alone in her room at night. Cynthia had, apparently never read a book in her life. When Julie tried to discuss them with her she looked surprised, even furtive as though Julie were being presumptuous and snobbish.

Then Rodney Chase had come. To Julie's astonishment, Cynthia even invited her to go out with them very often. Julie thought she must be a terrible nuisance, even though Rodney was most polite about it. Cynthia explained:

"It is better with you along, Chap. Iron, sort of. If I ran around with him any where and every where alone he might think...."

"Oh But he wouldn't," Julie insisted. He's not that kind." Often Julie found him looking at her queerly, when she was off guard. Probably, she thought, he was thinking how plain she looked in comparison with the resplendent Cynthia.

She had heard the other girls at the shop say:

"Cynthia's clever. Alongside of poor Julie she looks twice as pretty as she really is."

Then the day came that it was imperative, Cynthia said, for her to accompany her mother to New York, where that always ailing lady must have some special sort of operation. They were to be gone several weeks.

"I told Rodney he was to keep you from being bored while I am gone," Cynthia explained. There had been, Julie knew, some discussion about an engagement between Cynthia and Rodney. Apparently however everything was all right. Mrs. Chase had entertained both Cynthia Julie and occasionally Mrs. Coxwell several times. Mrs. Rodney's mother to like both Cynthia and Julie.

At 9 o'clock Julie reported to Mrs. Coxwell on the main floor of the shop. She was assigned, somewhat to her surprise to the highest-paid girl in the shop, an expert worker who had had considerable experience in a famous New York beauty shop.

The girl smiled at Julie encouragingly.

"Take off your waist," she directed. "I want to get at your shoulders and arms too."

As Julie took off her waist the girl remarked:

"Goodness! Why do you wear that lumpy undershirt? You are naturally slim and have an excellent figure, but that undershirt—"

Continued on next page

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Ice Cream Sundaes
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a Specialty
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Cakes**



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DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By
Edson R. Walte,
Shawnee, Okla.

That the success of a city is measured by the prosperity of its citizens. When citizens work as one for better business to build the home city, nothing can stop its progress.

When the merchants stop advertising the citizens stop buying.

When the citizens stop buying, the merchants stop selling.

When the merchants stop selling, the manufacturers stop making.

When the manufacturers stop making, many people stop working.

When many people stop working, many people stop earning, and when they stop earning nearly all business stops.

Merchants should advertise and people should buy.

When people buy, the manufacturers can sell.

When the manufacturers can sell, many people can earn.

When many people can earn, they will have money to spend.

Let's have business as usual!

WHEN WINTER COMES

With the colder weather the wise parent will be taking time for the forelock, and looking well to the ways of his household. Children of tender years are peculiarly susceptible to the changes of climate and "regimes" in their bodies the rises of temperature that are observable when chills and winds blow.

According to the day so shall the diet be, it has been said. When winter comes is the time for nourishing foods of body-building energizing quality. The engines of the body, like that of our motor cars must burn the right type of fuel to enable us to carry on most efficiently. In correct diet the errors of a careless and unbalanced diet lies in the secret of a restored health and strength in many cases.

While the world's shop windows are filled with the wonderful products of the earth, gathered from all quarters of the globe, it is certainly a reproach to find how many women pass them by for the delicatessen store at the corner where ready made meals are so often inadequate in the very building material that should be presented to the family table.

You are invited to study your family's needs now winter is here, and for that purpose the Red Cross offers free, a valuable book entitled "The Family Food Supply." Write to 407 Civic Block, Edmonton.

THINK THIS OVER

Many of the stores have already dressed their windows with Christmas goods, attractive articles at reasonable prices. Those who will be buying them at any rate are about to shop early and locally. The stores can't survive without your support and if they gave up, wouldn't it be inconvenient? Mail order business means spot cash a long wait and after dissatisfaction. These points should be taken into consideration. Help the local merchants to help you.

GETHEMANE OF LOVE

(Continued)

Julie smiled apologetically. The girl meant to be helpful, she knew. "It's cheap," she told her. "I don't make a fortune, naturally, keeping books. And it's the only cheap undergar I could ever find that will hang together and last."

At the end of the hour Julie could see no great change in herself, except that her skin was very much fairer and softer, Marion Trent no-

ticing her looking in the glass, said:

"Just you wait, Julie. It's all to come yet. Have to go to you early first. You're a hard case, you've neglected yourself so long. Got to have that hair taken care of, eyebrows plucked. Not going to put anything on your face this morning at all. Want to do some more work on that skin first. Nobody'll recognize you at the end of the week."

To Rodney Chas it seemed that he must be under a strange spell of bewitchment. Although Cynthia had been gone only a week, he was forgetting how she looked. It didn't seem possible after the way he had been dashed by her beauty. And what was it? more mystifying, as he thought Julie every day or so, he knew that she grew under his very eyes, to be another girl entirely.

Her winsomeness and retiring bashfulness, her modesty and self-effacing manner, after the forward, confident ways of Cynthia, was like calm after a storm. Cynthia had set Rodney's pulses to hammering, she had stirred his emotional ramparts and taken him without a struggle, but the more he analyzed the situation the more he was certain he became as to whether or not he really was deeply in love with an actual flesh-and-blood girl named Cynthia. He began to fear that he was engaged to marry a beautiful mirage.

He hated himself for such feelings. Told himself that whatever he felt he would act the gentleman, go through with the marriage. When Cynthia came back he would be doubly devoted.

For several days he did not see Julie. Then a longing to see her again, he thought, she would be the nearest thing to seeing Cynthia, took hold of him. He phoned for an appointment that evening.

At first, when the slim girl came down the steps of the dingy rooming house Rodney paid no attention other than to reflect to himself that she was a mighty pretty girl.

When she advanced to the car, Rodney was puzzled. He looked at her closely and a startling exclamation escaped him.

"Julie!" he cried. "Julie! What on earth—!"

"Like me?" she asked merrily with a new confidence that had come to her—the confidence that came to one who knows that she is looking her best. Rodney studied her in silence as she turned about on the walk for him to survey.

No two women could ever have been more different than Julie and Cynthia. Just a little winsome slip of a girl was Julie now. Clad in the simplest and most unpretentious of gowns. No jewelry. A tiny hat pulled down over her well-shaped head. Skin as clear and smooth as a lily petal. Lips formed to a perfect cupid's bow. Dark eyes bright and intense with happiness because she was looking so well. Lovely dark hair, not frizzed or fluffed where it showed beneath her hat, but straight, smooth and abray.

Back of Julie were centuries of good, American stock, pioneer stock. The formation of her features showed it. She was almost a paragon, the pure English-American at its best.

Rodney helped her into the car, drove in silence to Sheridan Road, turned north on Sheridan and stopped in the park.

"Tell me," he demanded, "what's 'one over you'?" "Mrs. Coxwell has," Julie admitted gayly. "She claimed I'd give the place a black eye looking so unutterably plain. She fixed me up. She bought me these things."

"But you don't look as though you had been dolled up by any beauty doctor. You look perfectly natural."

"Oh, Mrs. Coxwell isn't that kind of a beautician. She doesn't pile on a lot of stuff—all that sort of thing. She'd be pleased if she knew how you appreciated her work."

"Appreciate it? I'm thunderstruck Julie, you're—!" He suddenly

broke off and they started driving again.

Julie's evening was ruined. A terrible thought had occurred to her. What had she done? Cynthia! Who had trusted her? Why! Rodney had just looked at her!—That Rodney might learn to care for her, she had never until this moment dreamed of it was too sweet! It must be true! Cynthia—

She watched him as he drove silently along the avenue. So handsome. So altogether nice. Perfectly demure. He had turned his back on the smoothness of a society that depended upon money to seek out real people wherever he found them. They hadn't even noted his difference from the average run of rich young men.

Rodney! Cynthia! Mrs. Coxwell! All trying to be kind to her. And all succeeding in hurting her. What a strange twisted world! Why hadn't they let her alone? Let her to her drab existence?

It was altogether a rather painful drive. Neither said much. They stopped for luncheon in Lake Forest and drove back to the city later. It was dusk as they again reached the park. She would never see him again. It seemed impossible that life would go on as if she never saw him again.

Near the Lincoln Monument he stopped the car, as though he had come to some decision after long thought.

"Julie," he said, his voice trembling. "I've known it all along, I see now. It was you all the time. Your sweet ways, your refinement, your utter loveliness. The subconscious mind plays strange tricks. Psychology is a devilish thing we never quite understand. The story surprised me, supposed it was the startling beauty of Cynthia but the inner me knew all along. I see it now, too late. You were so shy and retiring. One could not have reached you, but Cynthia was easy of access and she brought me to you. Oh Julie! What can I do now?"

Julie knew a moment of terror. Terror at the wild exultation that shot through her. A fierce elemental joy. A pagan delight. She would take Cynthia's man. Yes she would! She loved him. What she married? Let Cynthia fend for herself. What street could there be in love? Love was too vital an emotion to be thwarted by petty technical considerations of honor.

But only for a moment did this side of Julie hold sway. Almost at once she was her old self. Her heart seemed to turn. Rodney was not for her. Rodney, whom she loved with a fervor that was near to madness. Even if it killed her, she must be fair with Cynthia. It would be like turning off a light, like committing suicide, to do it, but she must disgust Rodney with her and send him back to Cynthia. Stealing herself, though her heart was near to breaking she laughed out.

"You're old-fashioned, I guess," she said mockingly.

"Why? What do you mean?" He had captured one of her hands. It was no masquerade on her part when she leaned a little toward him. She wanted to feel his kiss, if only once. In that breathless moment she was instinctive woman, not disciplined lady.

He took her into his arms. Pressed her so closely against him that she could feel the rapid beating of his heart. His lips were upon hers, clinging. It seemed to her that they fused in that moment. Fused so that nothing on earth could ever separate them again without destroying both. But the moment of madness was over.

"What a odd I am!" he said bitterly.

"And Cynthia trusted us implicitly," Julie thought again of the part she must play in loyalty to Cynthia. Lightly she said:

"All is fair in love and war you know He looked up at her in astonishment, as though loath to believe the evidence of his eyes and ears.

"Surely you don't believe in any such tricky expedient as that, Julie,"

he said, almost hesitatingly.

"Of course, I mean it," she declared. "I mean to say that you are incredibly mean to say that you do not hear this slightest anger toward me for kissing you?"

"Why not? Of course not! Why should I? I wanted you to kiss me. He stared at her dumbly.

"Julie!" he finally got out. "Surely I haven't misjudged you too!"

"You're awfully innocent," she said and then she laughed.

"I suppose you are making some queer sort of a ghastly joke," he returned, still watching her in amazement, but as a matter of fact, he hadn't a matter of modernity.

"Do you mean to say," Julie asked, pretending to be angry, "that even though you love me and don't love Cynthia you are going to marry her just the same?"

"Of course. What other honorable course is there to pursue?"

"If that is the kind of a man you are, I wouldn't have you anyway. Go ahead and take Cynthia."

"Just what do you mean?" Rodney's voice was icy calm.

"Why? You poor boob! Julie said, in a scornful tone which she achieved by dint of using tremendous will power, "don't you see yet?"

"See what?"

"All these glad rags. All the fixing up. It was for your benefit. I thought you were an ordinary, reasonable individual. If I'd of known what a nut you are, I could have saved my time. That was all built about Mrs. Coxwell fixing me up."

"You mean Rodney began, as a man stricken, "that you deliberately set me from the first to intrigue me, to change in your appearance as she would to take advantage of the girl who was kind to you while she is away?"

"You talk like a character but of a Sunday-school story," Julie declared. "Has there ever been such a fair play among women where men are concerned? It's every woman for herself."

"You don't mean Cynthia too, is like that?"

"No, not Cynthia. She's like you. Believes in being on the level, even in love. She's old-fashioned, I guess. She must be slightly batty or she wouldn't have trusted any girl while she was away."

"What a fool I have been!" Rodney said softly. "I thought that I loved you. Loved you in a way I supposed it would never be possible for me to love any one. I thought that you had come to care for me."

"Who wouldn't care for you?" Julie said, with all your money?"

With that she silently started the car. They drove the rest of the way home in silence. Julie averted her face from him and when the car arrived before her door climbed out without a backward glance. He called after her, his voice so uneven that she thought he too, must have been crying.

"I'm sorry to have forced my attentions on you. I apologize most humbly."

"Oh, that's all right," she managed with a laugh. "If Cynthia doesn't treat you right, come around again."

Somewhat, though blinded with tears, Julie managed to get up the stairs and turned on the light and paced the floor. Never had her heart ached so. Rodney! The most lovable man in the world! To have done that to his faith in women But what else was there to do? Cynthia had befriended her. Cynthia had introduced her to Rodney. He belonged to Cynthia. Oh, the cruelty of it! He belonged to Cynthia!

It would be impossible now to go on at the shop with Cynthia back. She'd have to leave the shop on short notice. Not that Mrs. Coxwell would have any difficulty in replacing her.

Cynthia's kindness had enabled her to save a little money during the last few weeks. She had a small store about one week's wages put away in a drawer. She'd have to start all over again. Send the pretty things

back to Mrs. Coxwell. Resume her old, tight underclothing.

It would be hard, dreadfully hard, to find a new job without references. She'd have to start as a smaller wage once more.

As she sat here fully clothed, too spent even to undress, Julie reflected that it was a dark hour for her before a dawn that could never come. She had no idea how long she had broken, numb—perhaps it was hours before she found a firm knock upon the door.

"Come in," Julie said listlessly.

To her astonishment, Mrs. Coxwell walked into the room and came at once to the side of the bed. She sat down and put her arm about Julie.

"What," Mrs. Coxwell said sternly, "is this nonsense you have been telling Rodney Chas? He routed me out broken hearted, to tell me about it. I am an old friend of his mother's and his."

"Don't ever tell him I lied," Julie begged.

"I certainly did tell him you lied. I've known from the first that Cynthia didn't go to New York because of her mother. The little addle-pate felt in love with another man and quietly slipped with him. She didn't have the nerve to break it to Rodney. That's the sort of a girl she was. Knowing all about it Rodney's mother and I arranged things. Rodney would never marry in what she erroneously calls 'his class' the next best thing would be to see he got a real girl like you. She likes you tremendously. You see I thought that if I fixed you up pretty . . . even Cynthia said so on it. That's why she ordered Rodney to see a good deal of you."

"Where is Rodney now?" Julie asked breathlessly.

"Here," sounded a voice from just outside the door. Mrs. Coxwell rose and went to the door. Rodney entered as she went out into the hall.

"The world's loveliest liar!" he said softly as he kissed Julie.

Raise \$1.00 up Phone 1131
HOTEL CECIL
Cor. Jasper & 104th
EDMONTON
RIGHT IN THE HEART
of the
CITY'S SHOPPING CENTER
THE HOME OF
SERVICE AND COMFORT
FREE BUS MEETS ALL
TRAINS

**The
Trouble Maker**
Matches and smoking
are among the greatest
causes of fires.
You cannot prevent loss,
but you can protect
against it.
For a policy that will
give you absolute protection—
SEE
**WAINWRIGHT
AGENCIES**
J. W. STUART, MGR.
Phone 47 Wainwright
THE CANADIAN FIRE
INSURANCE COMPANY

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LIMITED

IN BUSINESS 25 YEARS

Paid-up Capital \$3,180,803.37
Reserve and Surplus \$2,490,981.11
Total Paid-up Capital,
Reserve and Surplus \$5,671,784.48

Let this Company Handle Your Grain

WE ARE STILL SELLING
C. P. R. & H. B. LANDS
\$5.00 per acre S.W. 1/4-17-43-6-4 \$1.00 per acre down
\$6.00 per acre S.E. 1/4-17-43-6-4 \$1.00 per acre down
Agent for—
**Taylor Hollow Wall
Cement Building**
Wainwright Realty Co.
WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

WHEAT IS DOWN SO ARE OUR PRICES

BATTERIES

WE HAVE INSTALLED A POTENTIAL BATTERY CHARGER ALSO A UNITRON PORTOSTAT FOR TESTING. THE LATEST IN BATTERY EQUIPMENT, AND ARE PREPARED TO CHARGE YOUR BATTERIES FOR **75c**
BATTERY WATER AND TESTING FREE

WINTER OVERHAULING

WE HAVE ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED SHOPS IN NORTH ERN ALBERTA AND EMPLOY ONLY FIRST-CLASS MECHANICS. SPECIAL RATES FOR WINTER OVERHAULING. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

STORAGE

WE HAVE SPLENDID STORAGE FACILITIES IN A STEAM HEATED GARAGE.

FORSTER & BRUNKER

Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Oakland and Chrysler Dealers
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

Properly Brewed BEER IS A NOURISHING FOOD

Thousands of the working classes, engaged in hard, physical labor find in beer a cheap healthful food, which possesses, besides its nourishing effect invigorating and strength-restoring qualities.

Nearest
Warehouse
Vegreville

PHONE
61

Beer, therefore, must be considered as a beverage conducive to health, which works in the direction of moderation and true temperance. It is a real tonic and a nutritive food drink

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

AGENTS FOR THE BREW-
ING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

LEGAL

F. C. DICKIE

Barriester, Solicitor
Notary Public

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

M. G. CARDELL

BARRISTER - SOLICITOR

Notary Public, Commissioner

Money to Loan

BILLING BLOCK

Main St. Wainwright

MACKENZIE & KENNY

Barriester, Solicitors

Notaries Public

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

MEDICAL

H. O. WALLACE M.D.C.M.

Physician and Surgeon

Post Graduate of Montreal and

Liverpool

Phone 55

Wainwright - Alta.

Dr. GORDON MAYNES

Physician & Surgeon

Surgery & Diseases of Women

Phones 81 and 114

Office adjoining Standard Pharmacy

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. O. McLEOD & SON

Funeral Directors and Embalmers.
Complete stock of funeral supplies.
Prompt and Careful attention ex-
pressed.

Main Street Wainwright

AUCTIONEER

J. W. STUART

Auctioneer

Licensed for the Prov. of Alberta

Phone - 32 P.O. Box 88

WAINWRIGHT - ALTA.

DENTAL

DR. H. L. COURSIER

Dental Surgeon

BILLING BLOCK

Block Anesthesia

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

At Irma Every Tuesday

At Edgerlon Every Thursday

CLASS FIED ADVTS

For 25 words or under, 50c for
1 insertion, 3 insertions \$1.00
for every additional 5 words. Cash
with order.

FOR SALE

WILL MAKE A SPLENDID GIFT
for some youngster. Moving pic-
ture projection machine; fitted with
electric pump complete; retail cheap
— See this at Star Office

GOOD SHACK FOR SALE, SIZE

13x22; also good cooking range
(coal); cheap for cash—Apply Joe
Carroll, phone 90, Town 17-12

FORTY SINGING CANARIES FOR

sale; cheap; make good Christmas
Gifts.—W. Cole, Irma 24-12

LOST

BAY MARE AND BAY HORSE

lost since August; mare has stiff
front leg and both are aged; \$5.00
reward for return of information
leading to return.—J. T. Hardin,
North Wainwright 10-42

LOST ON THIRD AVENUE, TOWN,

set of 100-lb. steel yard scales.—
Finder please return to Star office
or A. J. Schroh, Lloydminster 24-12

COMPLETE YOUR

TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS

AND BUY YOUR

Steamship and Rail Tickets

FROM THE

LOCAL AGENT

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Rail and Steamship Lines

— The World's Largest —

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

Editor and Publisher

Published Every Wednesday Morning

at The Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions

To Subscribers in the 40-mile ra-
dius 2.00 per year; other post office
points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United
States, England & Foreign Countries
3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates

Contract rates supplied on applica-
tion.

Classified, strayed, etc. not exceed-
ing 25 words 50c for first insertion
three insertions for \$1.00 strictly pay-
able in advance.

Legals and Municipal Advertising

15 cents per line for first insertion
and 10 cents per line for each sub-
sequent line.

Transient Advertisements

Transient Advertisements—Cash with Order.

All changes for Contract advertise-
ments will be inserted till forbid and
charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA DECEMBER 10th., 1930

DOING SOMETHING

FOR SOMEBODY OR

DOING SOMEBODY

FOR SOMETHING

We hear a lot these days about un-
employment and the consequent hard
times. What is employment? When
did unemployment commence and
just how did it come about? All of
these queries are interesting subjects
for consideration at this time.

In 1894, a learned writer named
Henry George gave the following ex-
planation of the term employment:

"It is the expenditure of exertion in
the production of commodities or
services. It is what, in a broad
having clear connotations, is the
work. For the term employment is
for economic use, somewhat bound-
ed by our habitual distinction be-
tween employers and employees.

This distinction only arises from the
division of labor, and disappears
when we consider first principles. It
is a counter or clip through which
he may obtain at will the expenditure
of labor to that equivalent in any
of various forms—food, shelter, news-
papers and so on. In fact, the transac-
tion is the same as if he
had employed him to look my books
and he had employed me to render
him some of those services;
or as if I had exchanged my own
books and he had performed the
services for himself. Even in a
narrow view there are only three ways
by which men may live—by work,
by beggary, and by theft; for the man
who obtains work without giving
work is economically only a beggar
or a thief. But on a larger view there
are three ways down to one, for beggary
and thieves can only live on workers.
It is human labor that supplies all
the wants of human life—had truly
now, in all the complexities of mod-
ern civilization, as in the beginning,
when the first man and first woman
were the only human beings on the
globe."

Notice that the man who wrote the
above considered that any man who
secured something for nothing was
either a beggar or a thief. If this
doctrine was true 35 years ago it is
just as true today. Unemployment
and hard times comes about if, and
when, too many people try to go
along without work. In the beginning
God ordained that man should earn
his bread by the sweat of his brow,
but of late years more people have
been endeavoring to secure their
bread by the sweat of the other fol-
lows bow. Far too many have been
trying to accumulate wealth by some
hook or crook without giving value
in return. Trying to beat someone
in buying and selling, trying to out-
guess the other fellow in the grain
or stock market, trying to pass a
millionaire on an income that he
will not justify much more than any
good easy living. Take for instance
the purchase of a car—a thing per-
fectly reasonable and quite justifi-
able, when one can afford it. But
some buy cars they can not afford.
And many do not confine themselves
to the vacation trips, holidays, etc.
that they can afford. Canada is cry-
ing for roads to attract U. S. tour-
ists. The U. S. is building roads to
attract Canadian tourists and a
large per cent of tourists in both
countries are wasting time and money
which is really not their own
and which, if used to pay honest
debts or produce something useful
would result quite differently in the
long run. We have all been living too
fast, spending and wasting ahead of
our means, and in time all this brings
difficulty. Idleness from productive
labor is not possible for everyone.
An annual vacation of a month's dura-
tion with long auto trips etc., is
beyond the financial possibility of many.

Then in every town there are a few
places where those who are not par-
ticularly noted for their ambition or
ability in the line of useful labor
gather seven days in a week and try
to accumulate a fortune by beating
each other in gambling. This
reminds us of a story told by an old
farmer in the U. S. A. "His boys
he said, were not of very much ac-
count as workers, but they are smart
otherwise, why you can look them

all up in a room and they will make
75c apiece by trading jack-knives."
Something for nothing is contrary
to right laws of living and unsound
in the financial and moral scheme
of life. There is a great difference in
doing something for somebody, or
doing somebody for something.

A NEW ERA

FOR CHILDREN

The decided change for the better
in conditions affecting the lives and
characters of the children of mine
workers in the anthracite regions of
Pennsylvania, recently reported to
President Hoover's White House Con-
ference on Child Health and Pro-
tection, is typical of the improve-
ments which are being made, general-
ly by industry as a whole. The lead
taken in this work by Major W. W.
Ingalls, president of the Glen Alden
Coal Company, is especially worthy
of note for, as head of the largest
anthracite producing company in the
world, and as chairman of the Labor
Committee of the Anthracite Opera-
tors' Conference, he is an influential
character. His lead will be followed
by many others.

In making a report to President
Hoover, Major Ingalls said, "The
dirty mine towns of other decades
are definitely a thing of the past. In
their place cheerful cities are spring-
ing up, good schools have been es-
tablished, good libraries and com-
munity centres are operating, great
hospitals and clinics have been pro-
vided for the care of the health of
the miner and his family, and all in
all, great changes have taken place."

The report spoke too, of the elimi-
nation of the hazardous, unpleasant
jobs, like that of the "Breaker Boy"
which heretofore fell to the lot of
adolescents, and of the increasing
friendly relations between the an-
thracite mine workers and the opera-
tors. Evidently they are making pro-
gress along the right lines in the
hard coal industry. More power to
them!

CHOOSE YOUR

GIFTS WISELY

A gift that lasts for a day is just
about one-fourth of one per cent, as
valuable as one that lasts for a year.
while the gift that lasts a lifetime,
well, it would take a mathematician
to compute its percentage of value
over the one-day gift.

Mother or father may give a hun-
dred gifts to a boy in his youth, all
of which may be forgotten, but for
years and years the watch or ring
that has been bestowed upon him
when he graduates from high school
or enters university, serves as a con-
stant remembrance of loved parents.

How often do we see a prosperous
business man glance lovingly at a
watch, and hear him say that it was
given to him by "mother" long, long
ago? How seldom do we realize the
thousands of times that the business
man thinks of "mother" as he glances
at the wisely-chosen gift?

The gift that is used for a long pe-
riod is the gift that is appreciated by
the recipient. It may not be a watch
or a ring; it may be a tie-pin, a four-
pen, a walking stick, a card case, a
cuff for the den at home, or any one
of a hundred lasting gifts.

But it should be a lasting one and
carefully chosen. You owe it to your
self and to the one who is to receive
the gift, that this should be.

Choose your gifts carefully. There
are too many Christmas gifts that
go the rounds year after year, look-
ing for an ultimate owner who ap-
preciates them. There are too many
graduation, birthday and wedding
gifts that have to be exchanged.

Choose yours carefully and you will
see them often in the hands of the
person of some loved recipient.

A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

Letter writing is becoming a lost
art. The telephone, the typewriter,
and other modern inventions, have
made obsolete the long, and carefully
written letters of last century mode.
The newspaper—particularly the
country newspaper—carries so much
news which we formerly included in
our letters. Why not send The Star
to the members of the family who
are away? Subscribe now (the price
is \$2.50 per year to any part of Can-

ada) and have the first copy re-
served for Christmas with a private
card notifying them of your gift? If
this year a number of our local writ-
ers send The Star as a Christmas
mas gift; why not you?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editors Note: We accept no re-
sponsibility whatsoever for views ex-
pressed under this heading.

The Prohibition Question

The Editor

Dear Sir—In the last issue of The
Star an advertisement appeared un-
der the heading "Don't Sign the Pe-
tition." And in view of this a word on
the subject may not be out of season.

There are many who will sign the
petition who will be guided by the
highest motives in the full belief that
it will benefit the province as a
whole; but there are powerful con-
siderations which weigh heavily on
the other side.

First of these is the fact that by
closing the beer parlors the voter
does not automatically stop drink-
ing. What he does do, is to take a
strict form of government com-
mitment and leave the man who likes
his glass of beer free rein to go else-
where to get it. That this man will
continue to get either this beverage
or "moonshine" is a fact best known
by those who live in parts of the
country where the beer parlor does
not exist.

In Alberta today no minor is al-
lowed to be served with alcoholic
liquor, and infringement of the law
brings heavy retribution. To go into
parts of the country where beer parlors
have been voted out, is to find one
after another of reasons of both sexes
as being under the influence of liquor.

Lastly, one has to speak with the
travelling public (many of whom are
non-drinkers) to learn that the Econo-
mical hotel is a protection to the public
government, control is thoroughly
exercised throughout the hotel, and
it is in the strict interest of all pro-
prietors to see that order and de-
corum are observed in every part of
the building. It has been proved by
demonstration that this restriction is
not observed in many hotels where
this license is not held.

There is only one cure for drunk-
enness, and that is by education and
"education" seems at times to be
a slow process but we are careful that
in the meantime we are not carried
away by mistaken enthusiasm.

From a sincere and considered opin-
ion of the above question, my first
word would be: "Do Not Sign the
Petition."

A. M. TRENDLELL

Wainwright

CLARA BOW SCORES

BIG PERSONAL HIT

"THE SATURDAY NIGHT KID"
IS FAST-TEMPERED FOR
CLARA BOW

"The Saturday Night Kid" be it
known, as Clara Bow herself, the
smash-bang love 'em and cleave to
'em red-headed "R" girl.

This time she is a zippy ambitious
little sales girl in a big department
store. She falls for James Hall, hand
some floor-walker, but he begins to
forget her when he gets a promotion
from his boss. In order to make him
think her more desirable Clara delib-
erately establishes a "rep" for her-
self as a Saturday Night Kid, a girl
who makes a date with a different
"swell guy" every Saturday night.

Her younger sister, Joan, Arthur
also a store employee, makes a play
for Jimmie. But she gets in a jam
by squandering company funds on
the horse races. When the showdown
comes, Joan lies and tells her super-
iors that Clara stole the money.

Miss Bow did a great job acting in
"Ladies of the Mob" and she does an
even better job in "The Saturday
Night Kid." In short it is a well-
rounded play for a well-rounded girl
which will show her on Monday
Tuesday and Wednesday.

BEN A. HILL OF

EDGERTON DIES

AT EDMONTON

Today, less than a week after he
was urged to stop active work threat-
ening to be exact, last Monday—the
grave closed over one of the finest
citizens that ever received naturaliza-
tion in his beloved Canada; we re-
fer to Ben A. Hill. Coming from
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, thirty years ago,
deceased manager Anderson
Brothers' farm north of town for a
few years and then started for him-
self in a farm which he has increas-
ed by his own tireless energy, to its
present three-quarter section. The
best tribute we can give to this fine
citizen now departed, is that his life
was a continuous exemplification
of the Golden Rule. Words fail us to
tell of the fine, upright, honest and
loving qualities at all times and
under all conditions, no one ever had

a truer or stauncher friend. Would
that we had more of his type. He
will surely be missed by all of us.
His Saturday afternoon sessions were
brought from Edmonton and taken
to his home where a service was held
on Sunday, then brought to the Unit-
ed Church where Rev. King held ser-
vice which was attended so largely
that many were unable to gain ad-
mission. Interment was in the local

Hall To Rent

For Lodge Meetings.

Social Gatherings, Etc.

The new I.O.O.F. Hall is avail-
able for rental on Moderate Terms
every convenience; well lighted
and heated—Apply Star Office for
prices and terms

ELLA'S

BARBER SHOP

& BEAUTY PARLOR

Clean Comfortable Service

LADIES' AND

CHILDREN'S WORK

A SPECIALTY

ELLA HENDERSON

Phone 134 Main St.

Rates \$1.00 up Phone 6101

Royal George

Hotel

101st Street

(Near Union Depot)

EDMONTON

FIVE STORIES OF

SOLID COMFORT

The Home of Service

and Comfort.

FIRST CLASS CAFE

Free Bus to and from all

trains.

R. E. NOBLE Manager

STANDARD TYPE WRITER Co., Ltd.

"YOUR TYPEWRITER MEN"

CALGARY EDMONTON REGINA

THIS YEAR.....

make the present count tomorrow

This year, more than ever, the thought is

"Give the home a present." And what would

be more appropriate than an Electric Range?

There are approximately 900 meals

to be cooked in your home this year.

And here's a gift that guarantees

every one of them to be perfectly

cooked. Think of it..... a whole

year's cooking problem simplified.

It's so easy, you see, to have per-

fect results with an Electric Range.

Merely adjust the Electric Timer, set

the Heat Regulator..... put your din-

ner in the oven..... and that's really

all there is to it. You're free for the

things you'd rather do..... and when

you're ready to serve it, there's a de-

licious meal waiting for you.

A wide range of modern electrical

appliances may now be purchased

direct from the Calgary Power Com-

pany on a small down payment—

balance to be paid with your regular

monthly light bills.

CALGARY POWER COMPANY

LIMITED

SEE THE LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE — R. C. LEGEAR

cal or mental defects, may drive an
automobile. At a recent meeting in
Regina, the opinion was generally ex-
pressed that police were seriously
handicapped in their work for public
safety because, so license indicating
the capability of a person to drive a
car is required in the province.
Legislation may be sought similar to
that which governs the licensing of
drivers in some of the other provinces
of the Dominion.

MAY REQUIRE LICENSES

Licensing of all motor car drivers in
Saskatchewan, with tests for all
newly taught or inexperienced auto-
rists, may result from the formation
of the Saskatchewan Safety League.
Under existing Saskatchewan statu-
tes, anyone over 16 years of age, no
matter how inexperienced by physi-

While certain kinds of coating are
more effective than others, none is
able to protect wood completely from
moisture absorption, the forest ser-
vice has found.

Why Corona is the

CHAMPION PORTABLE

of the World

CORONA is the World's

Champion Portable on the fol-
lowing 8 exclusive points:

Strength: Corona has a rigid

one-piece solid aluminum frame.

Simplicity: Fewer parts than

any other standard keyboard

LIGHT LUNCHES

CONFECTIONERY

SCHOOL DAYS—CHILDREN NEED

MALT
EXTRACT

with

COD LIVER OIL

Prepared from the finest

MALTED BARLEY

and the

PUREST NORWEGIAN

COD LIVER OIL

MADE IN ENGLAND FOR

STANDARD PHARMACY

NYAL SERVICE STORE

MAIN STREET PHONE 38 WAINWRIGHT

**Churches
& Lodges****United Church of Canada
WAINWRIGHT**Uniting The Presbyterian Church in
Canada, The Methodist Church, And
The Congregational Churches Of
Canada

Rev W. J. Huston B.A. - - Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible
classes.
3 p.m.—Greenhills.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Subject—"One of our undeveloped
resources."**St. Luke's Church**

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

9 a.m.—Gilt Edge
11 a.m.—Wainwright
7:30 p.m.—Sermon and Benediction
of the Blessed Sacrament.**The Presbyterian Church
In Canada**

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev W. S. Brooker - : Pastor

Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine service
12 noon—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Divine ServiceBaptisms are held on the first Sunday
of each month at the morning ser-
vice. The Lord's Supper is celebrated
the first Sunday in January, April,
July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME

WAINWRIGHT LODGE
NO. 45 I.O.O.F.Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m.
in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue.
Visiting brethren always welcomeA. HUTCHISON, N.G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
B. KARMAN, F.S.UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4
I. O. O. F.Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third
Avenue Wainwright on the Second
and Fourth Thursday of every month
at eight p.m.
Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs
always welcome.P. E. WILEY, C.P.
R. DUNSMORE, R.S.ADELINE REBEKAH LODGE
I. O. O. F.Meets every First and Third Thurs-
day of the month in I.O.O.F. hall.
Visiting members always welcome.Miss E. Henderson N.G.
Miss E. Love R.S.
Mrs W. Carsell, F.S.*** These hard times a private
greeting Christmas Card can be made
the carrier of your good wishes as
well as a present. The splendid line
of cards at The Star office are just
the thing for this business. See the
sample book, anyway; it will cost
you nothing. Phone 46 and we will
send the book to you for personal.\$291.75, Div. 2 \$318.50, Div. 3 \$359.00,
Div. 4 \$377.00, Div. 5 \$410.50. Other ac-
counts totalling \$1445 were sub-
mitted and ordered paid.ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
BEST CHRISTMAS GIFTSThe time and energy wasted by aim-
less Christmas shopping, according
to statisticians who have just com-
pleted an estimate, reaches an enor-
mous aggregate in Canada. Millions
of hours are dissipated and millions
of weary miles are uselessly covered
by earnest shoppers who mean well
but who go from shop to shop with-
out having any clear idea in advance
of what would be the correct choice
for everyone on the list. Something,
fortunately, may be done to alleviate
this condition. Officials of Canadian
General Electric, after a study of the
Christmas shopping problem, are con-
vinced that a great saving in time,
energy and money can be accomplished
by a little systematic study of gifts
available. For example, a sur-
vey of the field of electrical products
reveals an attractive list, beyond
which it may not be necessary to go
to secure everything that is wanted.
There is something electric in every-
thing, in fact, for every member of
the family. They are all feasible, too,
and useful for many years. Take
radio, for instance. No matter what
type of the General Electric radio is
chosen, it will be a gift that will
bring pleasure to the whole house-
hold. Then there is the electric re-
frigerator, which would bring with it
a guarantee of all-year-round pleasure
for mother. A new Hotpoint elec-
tric range would seem to be an ex-
cellent choice as a gift. The steps
saved by Christmas shoppers by mak-
ing their selection from the General
list may be numerous, but they would
be nothing in comparison with the
steps saved by a housewife equipped
with electric refrigerator and elec-
tric stove. Then there are other in-
expensive and convenient vacuum
cleaners, an electric iron, a washing
machine, an electric grill, a waffle
iron, an electric toaster, or a coffee
percolator. Appliances for the bou-
tiful include electric curling irons, elec-
tric vibrators and sun lamps, which
might be the happiest choice of all
as a gift. For the home in general
there is a wide selection, including
Telephon clocks, fans, and electric
air heaters. Without any further ex-
pansion of the list, it is evident that
the articles available in the electrical
field are sufficient to save the Christ-
mas shopper a great deal of time and
energy and money.THE COMMON COLD IS
DANGEROUS
(By Betty Barclay)One of the most active enemies of
mankind is the common cold. So
many of us have had one upon so
many occasions that we are prone
to treat a cold lightly, whereas it
should be treated with a great deal of
respect. "He merely has a little cold"
He will be all right in a day or two"
has filled more hospital beds than
one cares to think of. Although a
common cold is not likely to prove
fatal, it has a very tantalizing habit
of turning into any one of half a doz-
en serious illnesses.There are so many types of colds
that it is wise to see the family doc-
tor whenever we contract a cold ofany kind. Furthermore, if subject to
colds we should learn as promptly as
possible how to build up the body to
offer greater resistance. The right
kind of food a little more sleep, daily
exercise of some sort, and dressing
so that we are comfortable, are the
things which tend to keep the colds
away.When a cold comes see to it that
the bowels are kept free, that the
diet is light, that plenty of pure
water is secured, and that the cloth-
ing and rooms in which you spend
your time are properly sprayed with
disinfectant. Also remember that
colds are extremely contagious.
Something that you may get over
in a day or two, due to your rugged
constitution, may become decidedly
serious if you pass the germs along
to another member of your family.
Remember, then, the millions of
germs throughout the room unless
these germs are caught by a hand-
kerchief or something of that kind.
Incidentally the handkerchief itself
is soon turned into veritable bed
of disease germs that infect others and
are likely to re-infect you just as you
are getting over the affliction. Throw-
ing it into the laundry basket is like
throwing a lighted coal into a keg of
powder. Many attempt to get away
from this by using unlighty pieces
of cloth, but during a cold epidemic
the handkerchief is the most ex-
hausted.Probably one of the most types
of handkerchief for cold sufferers are
the modern hemstitched, square tis-
sues, which are like satin crepe in
texture and surprisingly inexpensive.
A half dozen of these may be placed
in a pocket or handbag, used as need-
ed, and washed—a wonderful saving
over expensive linen handkerchiefs, on
laundry and a wonderful safeguard
against infection.Be careful of the common cold. It
is an undesirable playmate that plays
travels with you for 24 hours a day.
Keep yourself from catching cold if
you can, but if you are unfortunate,
be sure to do your best to keep others
from catching your cold.PROPOSE FARMERS CARRY PRO-
PORTION OF HAIL LIABILITYRecommendations are being made
by the provincial insurance depart-
ment that amendments to the Al-
berta Insurance Act, with respect to hail
insurance, be introduced at the next
session of the legislature. The changes
suggested are along the line of in-
creasing the amount of hail damage in-
sured, whereby the farmer himself
will carry a portion of his liability.
Action of this kind is regarded as
necessary because of the unsatisfac-
tory condition in which the hail in-
surance business is finding itself at
the present time. The season of 1929
has been, it seems, a specially unfor-
tunate one, with an unusual number
of storms that swept over large areas
of the province and destroyed much
of the crop.As a result, the companies doing
hail insurance business have been
hard hit, with losses of more than a
million dollars. The municipal and
mutual insurance systems have, it
is understood, been similarly affected.Notwithstanding high rates of in-
surance imposed, running from 10 to
20 per cent of the coverage in sur-
charged areas the companies revenue
from premiums has not been suffi-
cient to pay the losses. The percentage
of loss has been 111.24, to which
must be added the cost of doing busi-
ness.Farmers insured with the associa-
tion companies have received indemni-
ties it is stated of approximately
\$10.29 for every \$25 they have paid
in rates.Henry Bruce provincial superin-
tendent of insurance, says the ques-
tion was fully discussed at a meet-
ing of the executive of the Canadian
Hail Underwriters' association in Re-
gina, which he attended and at which
the companies' representatives re-
ported frankly that while they do not
wish to pull out of the prairie pro-
vince they cannot continue to do busi-
ness without some further protection.The farmers on the other hand, are
said to be finding it increasingly dif-
ficult, because of the high rates for
hail insurance and the low prices for
grain, to finance proper and adequate
coverage for themselves, and no re-
lief is looked for in the direction of
decreased rates or increased volume
of business.The only remedy that the under-
writers regard as practicable is a
change in the form of policy by
which the farmers will have a cer-
tain percentage of their crop losses
deducted from the insurance pay-
ments made to them by the compa-
nies, and legislation to this effect is
being recommended for government
consideration.

EDMONT. POLICE MAGISTRATE

RE-ELECTED SIXTH TERM

EDMONTON—Re-elected for the
sixth successive term, Col. P. C. H.
Primrose, Edmonton police magis-
trate was named president of the
headquarters division of the Royal
North West Mounted Police Associa-
tion at an annual meeting held here
Thursday night.J. E. Lee, Edmonton, was named
vice-president, and E. Reichert wasre-elected as secretary. The execu-
tive will consist of G. Goodall, G. Ad-
ams, J. D. Nicholson, F. H. Mäggro-
r and W. Sumner.SEED CARS
FROM SASKATCHEWAN
TOURING WESTThe Saskatchewan Field Crops
Branch and Dairy branch of the De-
partment of Agriculture, co-operat-
ing with the Canadian National Rail-
ways, are operating a seed cleaning
and dairy demonstration movement
over Canadian National lines in Sas-
katchewan during December and Jan-
uary. The train consists of two dem-
onstrations, one on a lecture coach
and staff car, and will be operated
for the entire two months with the
exception of ten days during the
Christmas season.The Field Crops branch is demon-
strating at some 45 points of call,
seed cleaning machinery of various
types, showing results which are to
be obtained from these efficient aids
in the preparation of grain for seed
and commercial purposes.Special emphasis is given to the
preparation of exhibit material for
the seed cleaning, this feature being
of vital importance at this time
in view of the approaching World's
Grain Show at Regina in 1932. The
Dominion Seed branch is co-operating
and a representative of that body
will accompany the train to discuss
seed grades.

Test British Market

A full steamer load of typical
western beef cattle left Montreal Oc-
tober 30 for Manchester on the as-
Mancheville Citizens as a test ship-
ment of the suitability of western
range cattle for the British market.
The shipment was organized by the
Dominion Department of Agriculture
through its Live Stock Branch, and
thoroughly representative of the
beef types—both fat and store cattle.
It also includes two, three and four
year old stock for which a new out-
let has to be found now that the mar-
ket to the South which has always
taken care of these cattle is closed.
On arrival at Manchester the cattle
will be offered at auction and it is
expected that the nature of the ship-
ment will interest a wide range of
buyers. The results of the test ship-
ment are being eagerly awaited by
Canadian Livestock interests.

SUBSCRIBE to The Star.

CHRISTMAS PUDDINGS

Fig Christmas Pudding
Molasses 1 lb.
Sweet milk 3 c.
Flour 7 1/2 c.
Soda 3 t.
Salt 1 t.
Chopped suet 3 c.
Raisins, seeded, 3 c.
Walnut meats, 3 c.
Figs, chopped, 3/4 lb.
Nutmeg, 3 t. or more
Sift together the flour, soda, salt
and nutmeg, using more nutmeg than
3 teaspoons if a spicy pudding is
liked. Mix the chopped figs, raisins,
suet and nutmeats broken in pieces
with the molasses. Brown sugar may
be substituted for part of the molas-
ses. Add the milk and sifted dry in-
gredients alternately. Put in buttered
molds, and steam for 3 1/2 hours.
Foamy sauce is particularly good
with it.English Christmas Pudding
Bread crumbs, 2 lbs
Flour 4 c.
Baking powder 1 t.
Currants 1 lb
Raisins 1 1/2 lbs
Almonds, chopped 1 oz.
Brown sugar 1 lb
Suet, chopped, 1 1/2 lbs
Candied peel 3/4 lb
Eggs 7
Allspice 1 t.
Ginger 1 t.
Molasses 1 lb.
Orange juice 1/4 c.
MilkSift the flour, baking powder and
allspice. Add to the crumbs and add
enough milk to moisten, reserving
enough flour to mix with the raisins
and currants. Let stand a few hours
then add the beaten eggs, suet and
fruit and sugar molasses and orange
juice. Steam.Plum Pudding
Suet 1/2 c.
Molasses 1/2 c.
Milk 1/4 c.
Eggs 2
Flour 2 c.
Salt 1/2 t.
Soda 1/2 t.
Baking Powder 2 t.
Raisins 1/2 c.
Currants 1/2 c.
Figs 1/4 c.
Almonds 1/4 c.
Citron 1/4 c.
Candied cherries 1/4 c.
Spices 1 1/2 t.
Baking powder 2 t.
Mix and steam for three hours**SAFEGWAY STORES**Specials for Saturday & Monday
DECEMBER 13th & 15th

Winter Apples

Car just in, all varieties, heavy pack,
unwrapped

Bx \$1.69

Combination Offer

1-box Jap oranges 91¢
2 lbs Xmas candy 29¢
1 lb assorted chocolates 32¢
2 lbs mixed nuts 45¢
(no peanuts)

Total cost \$1.97

Cranberries Cape Cod 45¢

Candy Imperial mixed 25¢

Choice Figs layer 19¢

Onions New dry stock 19¢

Canned Plums No. 2 tins 23¢

Fry's Cocoa 1/2 lb tins 23¢

Jam Strawberry blend, 4 lb tin 47¢

Pineapple Assorted colors, pkg 45¢

Pure Lard Swills or Gainers 57¢

Molasses 2 lb tins 19¢

Brown Sugar 2 for 25¢

Soap Powder Oxydol 19¢

Lemons Dozen 28¢

Fresh Celery, Lettuce, Ripe Tomatoes

THE MEAT DEPT OFFERS EXTRA VALUES

Whitefish, dressed, Lb. . . . 9c

Pork Roasts, trimmed leg, Lb. . . 19c

Halibut, half or whole fish, Lb. . 21c

Pickles, sweet mixed, Pint . . . 24c

Beef Roasts, young tender beef, Lb 14c

T-Bone Steak, extra fine, Lb . . 17c

PROMPT DELIVERY

PHONE 78 WAINWRIGHT.

CONFUSION & DISGUST

or

LAW & ORDER ?

THERE ARE MANY REAS-
ONS WHY YOU SHOULD
NOT SIGN THE PROHIBI-
TION PETITION.

STOP

and carefully study the question before
putting your name on any petition that
upsets law and order.

LOOK

at the alternative result. The boot-
legger back again unchecked and un-
controlled.

LISTEN

to the results of 10 years' attempted
prohibition in the United States.We in Alberta have no
liquor question because it is
under control. In the United
States all is confusion and
disgust.Prohibition never has and never will be a success. Leave Alber-
ta's Liquor Act alone. Do not sign the Prohibition petition. We
don't want the bootlegger back again.

Moderation League of Alberta, Inc.

What Shall We Name The Baby?

A SYMPOSIUM BY INTERESTING PEOPLE OF TODAY
CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM A. LEWIN

To select a suitable name for each new baby that comes into the world is indeed an absorbing problem. Nearly 2,000,000 new babies were born last year. And yet there are less than 1,000 names to choose from. Parents search telephone directories for suggestions. Shall we create some interesting new names?

No 37—NORMA TALMADGE

My favorite names are as follows:

GIRLS	Patricia	Alice	Marie
BOYS	David	Earl	Julian

EDWIN is a name of Teutonic origin meaning "rich friend." He is the hero of Dickens' "Mystery of Edwin Drood."

PATRICIA is a name of Latin origin meaning noble. It is the feminine form of Patrick.

CHRISTMAS TURKEYS

DROP IN NOW, AND ORDER YOUR TURKEY FOR CHRISTMAS. THUS GETTING AN EARLY CHOICE AND ALSO AVOIDING DISAPPOINTMENT AT THE LAST MINUTE.

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED WAINWRIGHT AGENT FOR
HOLDEN CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY ASSOC
BRING YOUR CREAM HERE FOR SHIPMENT AND RECEIVE

Your Cheques By Return Mail

MONARCH MEATS

E. W. GEHRING, Mgr. Phone 33 MAIN STREET

SANTA CLAUS IS JEALOUS

For years that jolly spirit, St. Nicholas has been satisfied to give the same old type of Christmas presents, he has never stopped to think that some day a new kind of gift would become popular—a kind that is unusual, yet practical and beautiful.

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

Priced at from \$5.00 per dozen
MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW FOR DAY OR EVENING SITTING

OUR GIFT LINE is going strong and you are invited to come in and look over these, where every article is priced for your convenience.

OUR CHRISTMAS CARDS are selling fast at 5, 10, 15c each

BE SURE AND GET YOUR GUESS ON THE INDIAN LADY

WAINWRIGHT STUDIO & GIFT SHOP

THE EMPRESS CAFE AND BAKERY

**Good Meals
Good Rooms
Clean Beds**

Meals At All Hours

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall Proprietor

ALMA MEAT MARKET

99—PHONE—99

STEAK DINNER
How Welcome It Always Is!

SEE THE LOOK OF PLEASURE THAT APPEARS ON DAD'S FACE WHEN HE SNIFFS THE DELIGHTFUL AROMA OF ONE OF OUR STEAKS COOKING ON THE STOVE.

ALMA MEAT MARKET

99—PHONE—99



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

HOME CARE OF COMMUNICABLE DISEASE

The care of any case of illness in the home presents many problems and difficulties. If the sick person is suffering from communicable disease there is to be considered in addition to the usual problems the one of preventing the spread of the disease to other members of the family.

In order to do this it is necessary to know how such disease is spread. The bacteria or germ which causes disease live inside the human body. They multiply very quickly and so exist in surprisingly large numbers. The germs leave the body of the person who is ill in the normal secretions of the body.

The communicable diseases are spread by contact of which there are two kinds—direct and indirect. Direct contact occurs when the germs are passed directly from the sick to the well. In most of the communicable diseases from which we suffer in Canada the germs are spread by the transference of secretions from the nose and mouth and throat.

In sneezing, coughing and loud talking particles of germ-laden secretions are expelled and if these go directly from a sick person into the nose or throat of some other individual disease is spread by direct contact through the transference of this secretion. Kissing is also a common way of spreading disease germs by direct contact.

Disease germs do not live for any length of time outside of the human body. Articles which have been soiled

by the secretions of a sick person are said to be contaminated. The cup which a patient uses is contaminated because in the act of drinking he deposits some saliva on the lip of the cup. If this cup is used by another person before it has been sterilized, then that person takes into his mouth some of the germ-laden saliva which the patient previously deposited on the cup. Such transference of germs by means of some object is called indirect contact.

In caring for a case of communicable disease at home, the patient which must be kept constantly in mind is that there must be no opportunity for either direct or indirect contact. If the hands are soiled with the patient's secretions and are placed in the mouth, or if they are allowed to touch food or anything else which goes into the mouth, we find one of the most common ways of spreading disease.

The patient must be isolated in order to lessen the chances of spread of the disease. The person who is caring for the patient should keep an apron or gown for the sick room, and should scrub his or her hands after giving the patient any care. It is not possible to mention all the details here, but all precautions taken have the common aim of preventing secretions from the sick person from reaching anyone else. If care is taken, the disease will not spread.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Recipes for Christmas

Mince Meat

18 medium-sized, tart apples, peeled and chopped; 3 lb. meat, finely chopped; 3 lb. raisins; 2 lbs. currants; 1-2 lb. mixed, thinly sliced peel; juice 2 lemons; 1 quart tart preserves; 3 cups white sugar; 2 cups brown sugar; 3 tablespoons cinnamon; 1 tablespoon allspice; 1 tablespoon cloves; 1 teaspoon salt.

Christmas Candy

This recipe lends itself admirably to originality. With fondant as a base many different shapes and colors of bon bons may be fashioned. Some of the creamy confection may be made into balls and dipped in coconut and topped with nuts—walnuts, almonds, etc. Again, the nuts may be rolled in the fondant and the whole dipped in chocolate; or take fresh dates, remove the stones and fill the centres with the fondant, rolling the whole in powdered sugar. You may divide

the fondant into portions and cover each a different shade—with cochineal, which tints the candy a pale pink, or pistachio which makes a pale green; or fruit juice may be beaten into the fondant, giving both flavour and color, being careful not to use too much and prevent the candy from setting. Raisins, glazed cherries and different kinds of peel may be used in decoration; many other ideas will suggest themselves.

Here is the recipe for the fondant: 2-1/2 lbs. sugar, 1-1/2 cups hot water, 1-4 teaspoon cream of tartar. Put in ingredients into a smooth granite saucepan; stir and heat gradually to boiling point. Boil without stirring until a v.v. dropped in cold water a ball may be formed that will keep its shape. Pour slowly on a buttered plate. Let stand for a minute or two to cool, then work with a wooden spoon until white and creamy. Set over night in a cold place.

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF—Edmonton reports trading during the past week has been fairly active on all good butcher cattle. Choice steers made from \$5.25 to \$5.50; choice light at \$5.75 to \$6; good \$5 at \$5.50; medium \$4.25 to \$4.75, and common from \$3.75 to \$4.25. Choice heifers went over the scales at \$5.75 to \$6 with good bringing \$5 at \$5.50. Choice cows went \$4.25 to \$4.50; good \$4 at \$4.25; medium \$3.25 to \$3.75 and common from \$1.50 to \$2.75. Choice light calves this week brought \$7.50 to \$8.50 with the common kinds bringing \$4 at \$5. FEEDERS-STOCK

ERS—This market has been good during the past week for cows and heifers but steers were slow. Feeder steers \$4.50 to \$5 and stock cows \$4.25 to \$5; stock heifers \$4 at \$4.75 and stock cows bringing from \$2.75 to \$3.75.

HOGS

Edmonton reports a steady hog market during the past week. Bacon hogs \$8.10; select 8.75 butchers \$7.75, fed and watered basis.

SHEEP

Heavier receipts have been noted at Edmonton since the last report, but prices are unchanged. Yearlings brought from \$4.50 to \$5.50; ewes \$3 at \$4.50 and lambs from \$1 to \$7.50.

GRAIN

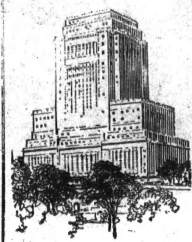
Gains were scored on the Winnipeg market on Wednesday during the first hour, through firmer cables from Liverpool and Buenos Aires. Profit-taking before the close result-

ed in losses being scored for the day.
CREAM — BUTTER — MILK
CREAM—Market very unsettled, and there is talk of dropping values, but nothing has been done so far. Receipts declining, but production for the year shows considerable increase over that of 1929. Prices: Special 27 at 25c; first, 25 at 27c; and second 22 at 24c. CREAMERY BUTTER—Market "topsy-turvy" as creameries are quoting prices as unchanged from last week, but sales are being made on the basis of 33 at 34c for No. 1 cream; No. 2 cream, 31 at 32c; No. 1 prints 32 at 33c and No. 2 print 30 at 31c. Little demand outside of province and this has resulted in competition being very keen, and the above price cuts being made. DAIRY BUTTER—Receipts show considerable reduction lately. Good demand for any quality, but lower grades are slow. Fancy table 24 at 25c; No. 1 18 at 20c; No. 2 13 at 14c. MILK—Price unchanged at \$2.30 per 100 lb. basis 3.7. Little surplus noticeable.
POULTRY — EGGS
POULTRY—Receipts are of light order but jobbers are looking for birds soon for Christmas trade. Chickens and fowl trading slow. Little improvement in turkey situation although it is expected that a few shipments will be made soon but not near as many as in 1929. Quotation appears on page 13. EGGS—Demand continues moderately active, but receipts from Alberta producers very limited. B.C. pullet stocks and storage holdings are filling bulk of order with the latter clearing up very well. Quotation \$1.30 at 35c for extras; 28 at 33c for firsts and 20 at 31c for seconds.
HAY — OATS — GREENFEED
HAY—Decline of \$1 per ton scored this week. Offerings liberal, but very little demand. Upland offerings practically at a standstill. This week's prices: Upland \$10 at \$11 and \$12 at \$13 per ton at country points. FEED OATS—Trading not overactive in this market. Bulk of sales are being made on basis of 25c per bushel delivered. GREENFEED—Good demand for small lots, but nothing doing in carload line. Prevailing price is \$10 at \$11 per ton, delivered.

Television pictures transmitted from an army observation plane were recently employed to locate and destroy theoretical enemy submarines intent on reaching the Golden Gate and San Francisco.

Millions of tons of sediment deposited around the delta at the mouth of the Mississippi river, are believed by Dr. William Bowie, of the United States coast and geodetic survey, to have been responsible for the slight earthquake that shook New Orleans and vicinity not long ago.

Making your profits Permanent



THOUSANDS of men have "cashed in" on their holdings after years of unremitting toil and have re-invested only to lose their profits in unwise speculation. Life annuities provide an invincible protection against such calamities.
In May, 1923, a group of North Dakota business men sold their extensive holdings. While the deal was pending they decided to re-invest the proceeds in life annuity contracts. After investigation they paid the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada over three million dollars in premiums for annuity contracts. They were attracted by the safety and convenience of these annuities and the large return.
Get details from your nearest Sun Life Representative.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

H. MCKINNON DIST. REPRESENTATIVE

PREPARE FOR THE REAL COLD WEATHER THAT IS SURE TO COME. DO IT NOW. PUT IN A FEW LOADS OF

COAL

*LET UP FIX UP YOUR RESIDENCE WITH

Storm Sash & Storm Doors

WE CAN DO IT NOW WHILE THE WEATHER IS NOT TOO COLD.

Lumber,
Beaver &
Plaster
Board,
Doors &
Windows,
Kaleosomies,
Paints
Varnishes,



Cement,
Plaster,
Lime,
Lath,
Shingles,
Molding,
Fencing,
Bricks,
Etc., Etc.

When making PROGRESS in building or repairing think of

Progress Lumber Co.

THIRD AVENUE R. M. DURRANT, Mgr.

Why We Must Pay Cash For Credit

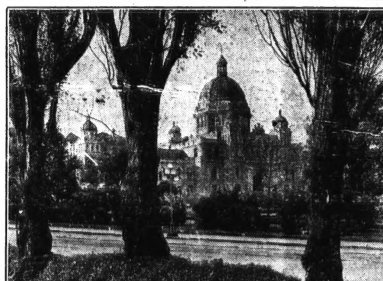
There was a time when prompt payment of bills meant little, when wholesalers allowed from two to six months' time and retailers could pass the accommodation on to their customers.

That time is gone—through no act of yours or ours—it is simply gone. The great cry today is "Cash." Retail buyers are no longer asked when they wish to pay; a minimum of 30 days is given in which payment MUST be made, or a heavy rate of interest paid for the extension of credit—in other words hard cash is paid for the convenience of credit. Long-term credit buying, which some business houses feature today, is made possible by "a credit charge" proportionate with the term.

For the same reason newspapers are forced to charge more for subscriptions not paid in advance. The subscription price to The Wainwright Star is \$2.00 per year, but when not paid in advance is \$2.50. To avoid the extra charge pay the subscription when it comes due. The label on your paper bearing your name and address shows the date on which your payment is due. Save 50 cents easily—

The Wainwright Star

ON CANADA'S PACIFIC COAST



This unusual setting for the legislative buildings at Victoria, B.C., is typical of the scenic gems to be found in British Columbia. Its climate tempered by the Pacific currents, this

province is a magnet for tourists every winter. Nature was lavish in its handiwork in the Pacific coast province for its giant trees frame many a lovely view.
—Photo by C.N.R.

A COLUMN OF
WIT & HUMOR

Alcohol
Socialist—After all, what is the difference between a rich man and a poor man?
Response—A rich man has acute myopia and a poor man has a cold.
—Pean Punch Book.

Hand Him a Fan
Sam, who had just fulfilled a lifetime ambition and bought a fur coat, was strutting down the street. He met a poor friend, shivering with cold, who said:
"Say Sam, it's pretty cold today, isn't it?"

"Is it?" said Sam, peering out from the depths of his fur collar. "Now you know, I really haven't looked at the paper today."—Punch.
Proving the truth of an Old Saw Room and Board—For two, \$9, one \$10.00.—Dearborn Press.

Tune in Lowell Thomas
Little Waddy was much impressed by his first trip through the garden. Coming to the morning-glories he shouted, "Oh, Mother, come and see the vine with the loud-speakers!"
—Boston Times.

Miss 1930
"Darling, may I kiss your hand?" asked the young man with old-fashioned ways.
"Sure kid, hop to it," said the modern Jane, "but be careful you don't burn your nose on my cigarette."—

Florida Times-Union.

The Planet's Complaint
"What's wrong with the world, any way?" asked the first pessimist.
"Too much rope is being used for making cigars and not enough for hanging gangsters," growled the other one.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

Subject to Emily's Post's O.K.
Q.—Is it ever permissible for a young woman to ask a man she has never met to call at her home?
A.—Yes, if she asks him to call for the laundry.

Q.—What does it indicate when a man talks with a lady with his hat on and a cigarette between his lips?
A.—That they are married.—Buffalo News.

Domesticity at Large
In one of the night clubs last week a gentleman and a lady were sitting quietly supping when another lady entered, strode up to the man, fixed her eyes on him coldly said: "I may be only your wife, but—" and picking up the tomato bisque before him, poured it over his shirt-front. We report this rowdy incident only to call the attention of the Humanist to the masterful way in which the head waiter met the emergency. With massive reproach he admonished his wife: "Madame, the place for that is in the home."—The New Yorker.

Unsuitable Occasion
The gentleman who kicked the lady at the show last evening seeks forgiveness. He was too dumfounded to offer an apology at the time. Be assured Madame that he is not in the habit of kicking women—especially when his wife is present.—Argus-Lender.

Dying Often for Dear Old Wats
When in a scrimmage, his face was held in a pool of water on the

playing field. After the pile-up was untangled, young Lohndes was found unconscious. Team-mates carried him to a dry place on the field and used artificial respiration to revive him so that he might finish out the game.—Halifax Herald.

All Aboard for the Milky Way
The huge metal bird, which can carry more than 100 passengers, will have 20,000 miles (about 4,400 gallons) of fuel in its tanks, enough to keep its 12 engines delivering their 7,200 horse-power for 18 years.—Reading (Pa.) Eagle.

There's a Reason
Do not exceed five miles per hour over bridge BE204 about 3/4 mile west of Elko on account of bridge removed.—Train order issued on a western railroad. Original furnished by a Splice of Life fan.

Soothing-Syrup
Two hundred dollars was left to the Penn Asylum for Indigent Widows and Single Women.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Beating 'Em to It
The game between Penn and Wisconsin to-morrow will be broadcast by KDKA today.—Pittsburg-Gazette.

Convenient Whoopie
Five rooms, beautifully furnished; next Dixie.—Ad in the New York World.

SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—I herd me tell pa tonight she was all most dead enuff not to speak to him no more and after she told him why he begins a making faces at her and grinning and I honestly believe he was trying to make her madder at him.

Saturday—Ant Emmy got a letter from her cuz zen and she sed her uncle Link has got a bad disease and if he ever gets well it will be quite a mirracle. All of which I dont know what means.

Sunday—They was a funeral out in the country today in honor of a woman witch was a distance cuzzen of Jake's ma but she sed she gress she wooden go to it on acot evry body wood be a crying and it makes her azma wrist when they are so much dampness round.

Monday—well I got a 100 in language today, all most. The teacher ast I kweschnon witch was what is a sinomim. I suposed she was talking about a kind of bakry basket but Bluzens says she was chafing to a wined.

Tuesday—an old friend of mas rote to her and she sed she wood be very happy onely her husband was a son nambelst. And Ant Emmy sed she wasent surprised to hear that be cuz she can remember that he was trying to learn to play one of those things when he was a little boy.

Wednesday—well I got a good chance to get even with Pug Stevens for a lotta things he done to me in the passed (in futbol) he fell down and I slips up and gives him a good kick. But now I believe in the old saying. Never kick a man when he is down. A specially unless you think you can keep him down.

Thursday—well I met a dandy girl at Mildreds party tonight. she tawked about what a wonderful ft. bah play er I am and she hevd I was a mighty smart boy in my class. she was very greable to evry thing I sed and I treated her to ice cream down to the drug store 3 times And I think she is a very brite girl. It is a pity they art more like her.

FEEDING STEERS FOR PROFIT

Some pertinent points for feeding steers for profit are supplied by S.A. Hilton of the Experimental Farm, Nappan, N.S., who calls attention to

the fact that there are many factors that influence the profits to be derived from steer feeding during the winter months.

Steers must be of sufficiently good type to finish well and command top prices on the market.

The age and size of the steer to put in for winter feeding is another factor to be considered, as are also the quantity and quality of feed supplied, housing conditions, and the spread between buying and selling prices.

Experiments show that dairy-type steers are not profitable feeders. The young steer weighing around 835 lbs. well developed, apparently makes the best gains, and feeding on an average of 6 to 7 lbs. of meal per day—starting at 3 lbs. and finishing at 8 lbs. per day, appears to give the most economical results.

A spread of at least 2.5 cents per pound between buying and selling prices appears to be necessary in order to make a profit feeding steers.

Dried fruit even though sulphured and dipped in lye retains large amounts of the important vitamin A, tests at the University of California have shown.

SUBSCRIBE to the Star.

Here and There

(622)
Possibility of Ghandi having reached the zenith of his power in India was voiced by Lt.-Gen. Sir George Gort, former deputy chief of General Staff India, who sailed aboard S. S. Duchess of Richmond for Liverpool recently. "Time will very likely cure India of her ills, as it has done before," was Sir George's view.

The hunting grounds of eastern Canada abound with big game and with wild fowl of every description as a result of wise game laws and conservation measures of the various provinces, according to A. O. Seymour, general tourist agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, who announces that opportunities for hunters in Quebec, Ontario and Maritime Provinces were never better than in the present season.

Hon. C. A. Dunning, formerly minister of Finance in the King Administration, has accepted the position of vice-president and general manager of "Lucerne in Quebec" and will enter upon his duties at once. The appointment was made public recently by E. W. Beatty, as president of that organization. Directors of "Lucerne in Quebec" make this announcement with a great deal of satisfaction, said Mr. Beatty, in view of Mr. Dunning's achievements in Canadian affairs and his outstanding personal character.

Arthus Hodgson, well known Montreal big game hunter, back in that city from Banff and the Canadian Rockies, reports that he shot one moose, one elk, one black bear, two deer and two Rocky Mountain goats. He almost added a grizzly to this total which however got away after a six day chase. "Why on earth more Canadians do not go to Banff for their hunting beats me," Mr. Hodgson declared, adding that cost was reasonable and big game abundant there.

Unveiling of the memorial to Blais Carman, noted Canadian poet, took place at Fredericton recently and was broadcast all over the Dominion by Canadian Pacific radio network. Sir George Foster, well known Canadian statesman, spoke, expressing the sentiments of all Canadians in regretting the loss of the great national bard.

A French-Canadian wedding of a hundred years ago was one of the high lights of Quebec's third Folk Dance, Folk Song and Handicrafts Festival which was given at the Chateau Frontenac in that city October 16-18. Dances of Old and New France and of the Metis from the prairie provinces were among the other features of the festival which was conceded to have been the most successful of the many produced under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The Nova Scotia apple crop from the Annapolis Valley is now valued at \$2,000,000 and the significance of this figure will be realized when it is recalled that the return from last year's crop was approximately \$1,000,000. Growers affirm there never was a better year in the history of the industry than the present.

In 1930 there were 11,905 acres under tobacco in Canada which yielded 11,267,000 lbs. Preliminary estimates for 1931 indicate an area of over 40,000 acres and a production of around 35,000,000 pounds. The greatest increase is in Ontario which grew 30 per cent. of the crop in 1930 and 75 per cent. this year.

CHAUVIN-EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE
LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.

Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of car-lot sale if you have one head or fifteen.

BE SURE AND LIST YOUR STOCK WITH SUB SHIPPER.

Shipping Dates Can Be Arranged

List them with F. W. Watts, W. A. Kinghorn, P. T. Haywood or F. M. Ford at Heath.

CHAS. E. MILLER
Shipper

F. F. PARKINSON
Secretary.

Scatter Sunshine With
GREETING CARDS

CHRISTMAS IS A SEASON OF REMEMBRANCE. WE REMEMBER OUR FRIENDS AND ALL THOSE WHO HELP MAKE OUR LIVES WORTH LIVING.

IN MODERN TIMES THE CHRISTMAS CARD AND NEW YEAR'S GREETING ARE THE MOST USEFUL FORMS OF REMEMBRANCE. THEY NOT ONLY EXPRESS SENTIMENT AS BETWEEN FRIENDS BUT ARE MARKS OF APPRECIATION FOR SERVICE, PATRONAGE AND GOODWILL.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW. ASK TO BE SHOWN OUR SAMPLES. THEY WILL PLEASE YOU, AND THE PRICES ARE LOWER. TELEPHONE 45 OR 78 AND WE WILL CALL WITH SAMPLES.

Wainwright Star

ADVERTISING PAYS

QUALITY

"In Times of Stress"

MAY WE SUGGEST THAT YOU WILL FIND IT GOOD BUSINESS TO FOLLOW THE EXAMPLE OF MANY OTHERS THESE DAYS. IN SHOPPING WHERE YOUR INVESTMENT WILL BRING THE GREATEST RETURNS.

WE INVITE YOUR COMPARISON

For Christmas
Canned Goods, Nuts, Bottled Goods
Vegetables, Peel, Cigarettes,
Tobaccos, Spices, Candies,
Oranges, Cigars, Cakes,
Pickles, Biscuits, Etc.

MONTY'S CASH STORE

THE ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY LTD.

(Licensed and Bonded with the Board of Grain Commissioners.)

Operating 375
Country Elevators
also Coal & Flour Sheds

BANKERS

Royal Bank of Canada
Canadian Bank of Commerce

Bank of Toronto
Bank of Montreal

Old-Time Yuletide Glories Return



One hundred years ago the Lord of the old Papi-neau Seigneurie at Montebello celebrated Christmas in the good old-fashioned way, surrounded by his family and dependents through a series of festivities lasting several days. The Yule-log crackled in the great fireplace, the merry voices of men and maidens rang through the great halls of the manor house, carols, so old that the origin of some of them was even then untraceable, were sung; bright garlands of evergreen decorated the apartments and corridors and—in a word—Christmas was King. Then, for a century, the song of the minstrels and the laughter of the guests was hushed and only the falling snow told the historic seat of the Papi-neau of the advent of the Christmas season. This year, however, Lucerne-in-Quebec has stretched its magic wand over the historic site and the ancient glories are to be revived on a scale which will outlive all their predecessors. With the Log Chateau as headquarters, 85,000 acres of beautiful countryside will be thrown open to visitors to the unique hostel. Bob-sleighting on one of the longest

runs on the continent; ski-ing; ski-joring; ski-jumping; skating; snowshoeing and dog-sled drives will be offered to the devotees of winter sports, while the most complete comforts and appointments of up-to-date hotel-keeping, good food and bright entertainment will await the guests at close of day. Among the special features arranged for the Christmas festivities are the rendering of carols by The Children of His Majesty's Savoy Chapel Choir (London, Eng.); old-time songs by Charles Goulet's troupe of French-Canadian artists and the interpretation of Tudor dances by experts from the Margaret Eaton School of Dancing. Thus, once again, will the old walls of the historic mansion hear the strains which roused them to Christmas celebration a century ago, and before that. Lucerne-in-Quebec is ideally situated, on the northern bank of the Ottawa River, about half way between the Canadian Capital and Montreal, and only an overnight run from the great cities of the Eastern United States.

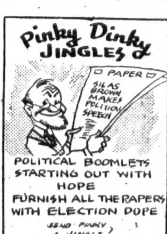
THE HOLIDAY SEASON

will soon be here again and as usual you will find our stocks well filled with gift suggestions. Come in now and tabulate your needs for Christmas Gifts. We will be pleased to aid you in your selections.

EARL L. CORK

C.N.R. Official Watch Examiner
Jeweler & Registered Optometrist
MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

PINKY DINKY



By Terry Gilkison

CHOOSE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

AT ARMSTRONG'S



Xmas goods now on display, and our values are particularly good. Our gift sections throughout the store, presents gift suggestions that will prove especially helpful to the gift shopper.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

For Ladies--

SILK PYJAMAS, VEST & BLOOMER SETS, NIGHT GOWNS, SILK HOSIERY, SCARVES, GLOVES, SLIPPERS LUNCHEON SETS, HANDBAGS FITTED OVER-NITE CASES, ETC., ETC.

A Beautiful Range of

Fancy Boxed Handkerchiefs and Novelties

Priced from 25c to 95c per box. Range includes gifts for everyone. We invite your inspection.

For Men & Boy's--

FINE SHIRTS, GLOVES, BOX, SUSPENDERS, GARTERS, ARMBANDS, BELTS, SLIPPERS, SCARVES, TIES, SILK UNDERWEAR, FANCY SWEATER COATS, TOYS, DOLLS, CANDIES, NUTS & JAP ORANGES, AT LOWEST PRICES

A.C. ARMSTRONG, Ltd.

DEPARTMENTAL STORE WAINWRIGHT
PHONE 16

If It's Hannah's It's Good

MAKE YOUR CHOICE FROM OUR

Hand-Painted Crockery

AND PLEASE EVERYBODY CONCERNED ?!

YOU!! by buying a lovely gift YOUR FRIEND!! is receiving such a gift. US!! with the pleasure it gives to serve YOU

OUR:

Stainless Carving Sets

AT \$5.25 PER SET IS AN ABSOLUTE KNOCK OUT FOR VALUE

WHAT ABOUT MAKING YOUR MOTHER OR WIFE VERY HAPPY THIS CHRISTMAS?

BANISH THAT WASH DAY DRUDGERY WITH A--

VOSS ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE \$95.
WITH TUB-STAND COMBINED ONLY

15w to 60w LACO MAZDA only
ELECTRIC GLOBES 25c each

Hannah's - 8 6 Hardware
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT
THE STORE THAT SATISFIES

COAL Always on Hand

Newcastle Black Diamond
and embina Egg
THE BEST DRUMHELLER AND EDMONTON COAL

STORM DOORS & WINDOWS

TO KEEP YOU WARM ANY SIZE

Window Glazing

BRING IN YOUR BROKEN WINDOWS. WE GLAZE THEM WHILE YOU WAIT.

Atlas Lumber Co.

Honey Homes
J. WELCH, Agent

Black Diamond Coal
PHONES 57 or 93

HERE AND THERE IN TOWN AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. J. McLean, on December 4th, a son.

BORN--To Mr. and Mrs. D. Mathers, on December 7th, a son.

JUST TWO WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS! DO YOUR SHOPPING NOW!

*** Charming "beams of beauty" and fays of romance--SUNNYSIDE UP.

Mr. John Strickland of Heath, left last week end to spend a holiday with relatives in the Old Country.

Owing to continued ill health, Mr. W. C. Brown is in Edmonton for specialist treatment.

Miss Leslie Morrison, of Greenfield, is preparing to leave on Monday next to spend an extended holiday in Ontario with friends and relatives.

*** You need the pay check this winter. Why not protect it with a sickness and accident policy that will pay you while you are sick or hurt and unable to earn. Jos. Welch will be glad to explain this protection to you. Phone 57.

Mrs. J. Sibbey and her young son left on Thursday last for Cereal where they will remain till after the Christmas holidays.

We learn that Mr. and Mrs. Herb Walker and family are planning to spend their holidays with friends in California.

Mrs. F. Poynton left last week end to spend the winter at her old home in England.

*** Smart and bright, a musical delight, with a number chorus of 100--SUNNYSIDE UP.

Swanson and Walker are surely going ahead with the skating rink proposition, and with a little tighter freezing weather will soon have things ready for the "ringing steel."

For the Christmas season the Calgary Power Co. have opened a merchandise showroom in the Forster & Brunner service station and are showing a line of electric appliances.

*** School secretaries and other like officials are reminded that Mr. W. Huntingford is prepared to conduct an official audit of their books, etc., while they are in town "to do their shopping." Call in at The Star Office.

*** A real bargain for you. A Majestic Radio; 8-tube electric; going cheap--Standard Pharmacy.

Mrs. Frank Morris and her little daughter Dorothy, left on Monday en route for Montreal where they will take the boat for England. They plan to spend upwards of a year with relatives and friends in the Old Land.

We are glad to learn that Mr. W. Trefiak, of Hope Valley, who was operated upon at the hospital during the past week is now coming along nicely.

Mr. Arthur Wheaton is now feeling much better after his sick spell, and is up for a few hours each day. He is still at the hospital.

*** The cleverest comedy, the cheeriest, and the happiest songs in SUNNYSIDE UP.

Owing to the absence in the city of Rev. Father Doyle, Father Harriot, of Provost, conducted service at St. Luke's, on Sunday last. The visitor moked home again in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mason, with their little daughter, returned home to England on Monday last after a residence here of some three or four years.

Mr. Chas. Werner, who was operated upon at the hospital last week end is getting along nicely and feeling improved in health.

*** Christmas Gifts for everyone at Washburn's.

We learn that Mrs. Margaret Walker, who was appointed superintendent at the Wainwright municipal hospital, has resigned from that position.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stott spent the week end in Edmonton.

Mrs. Trowbridge who has been staying with her daughter for some time is now returned to Calgary.

*** Farmers bring your families to our Saturday afternoon matinee 2.30 p.m. Special prices to family groups including any number in your immediate family at 75c per family.

A strike of all coal miners in the Old Country was happily averted last week, by the return of some 23,000 Scottish miners who have been off work for a couple of weeks.

Mr. B. N. Fraser, a one-time resident of Wainwright, was in town over the week-end en route to the coast, and during his stay was a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Courcier. The visitor left for the west on Monday.

*** Just like the last button on your old coat, which has stuck to you through thick and thin, we have stuck to Miss Dorothy to Calgary, and find that it gives our customers uniform satisfaction and the best of values. Atlas Lbr. Co. Jos. Welch.

The date set for the Christmas entertainment for the Sunday school children of the United Church is Monday December 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Snodden, of Lumberton, Sask., accompanied by their daughter, arrived on Tuesday to visit Mrs. Snodden's brother Dr. H. Wallace. The visitors plan to continue their westward journey to Calgary, although Mrs. Snodden will possibly stay for a visit with her aunt.

An "extra" of the official Gazette announces that a large number of stray horses which have been taken up in the Milk River district will be sold by auction at Milk River, Alberta, on December 17th next.

*** Haunting melodies, dazzling dances--Fox Movietone's greatest musical comedy triumph, SUNNYSIDE UP.

Miss L. Page, who has been on the nursing staff of the municipal hospital since the commencement of that institution has been appointed acting superintendent there during the continued leave of absence of Superintendent Miss Huxley, who is taking post graduate work in Idaho.

Walter Jackson, of Greenfield, reports that he has now completed his threshing season. This year he threshed for 42 days turning out some 61,480 bushels of grain; and all this with no accident, thanks to "ringing the spark plug" on his engine! My! who wouldn't be a threshman!

*** See our Christmas Gifts on display at Standard Pharmacy.

Mr. Francis Dickins who has just recovered from a serious cold which confined him to the house for a week is now suffering from an eye infection.

For the third time, Mr. H. Trell, of Wainwright, Alberta, has been acclaimed the champion wheat grower of the world at the International Show at Chicago last week. His grain was one of the "Reward" variety and weighed 68 lbs. per bushel.

The annual meeting of the local branch of the W. L. is being held in the I.O.O.F. hall on Saturday afternoon next, when all members and friends are invited to be on hand to hear the reports for the year and take part in the election of officers.

*** Country patrones Family Tickets, for the big special picture, SUNNYSIDE UP, Saturday afternoon 2.30, extra value for 75c. Twelve reel musical comedy and two reels extra funny Jack White comedy.

Owing to a changing of dates, the Park Road school children will hold their Christmas tree and entertainment on Tuesday, December 23rd, when the parents and friends of the little folk are invited.

A very pleasant card party was held at the Battledights school last week, when the prize winners were Miss E. Bacon, Miss Leemaster, and Messrs. Dave Besey and Pat. O'Reilly.

Mrs. Alice Murray and Mrs. E. Harzington have been visiting friends in Edmonton for the past week.

*** A real nice assortment of games for the children at 20c each--Standard Pharmacy.

SCHOOL CHILDREN

Get your tickets now for skating.

ADMISSION
Season tickets for Public school children, 12 nights \$1.00
High School children, per night 15c
Adults, per night 25c

Watch bulletin at corner of Brunner's Service Station for date of opening night.

Skating Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5

NO SKATING SATURDAY NIGHT

SWANSON & WALKER

Mr. V. Pearson and Fred Coe are in town on the completion of the fire protection water system which is to be tested out for final inspection this week.

The open-air rink management should be commended upon the energetic attention they have given to the erection of the fence and supply buildings for skating rooms. The rink will be flooded, this week and skaters will have over 10,000 square feet of ice to sport upon this winter. This is to be well-lighted, and skating rooms warm, with a capable man in charge.

Mr. Benvidge, of the Royal Bank staff has been confined to the house by sickness during the past week.

*** Little Theatre Christmas special Feature Production, THE HOLLYWOOD REVUE, watch for special advertisement in this paper next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Chynoweth while driving to town on Saturday had a narrow escape when their car skidded off the road east of town. The car ran through a fence and struck some trees which damaged the fenders and lights, but luckily the occupants were unharmed.

*** See Washburn's Christmas display.

In the hope of finding a way to cure the disease, chemists have undertaken a study of spore germs just as they have been investigating the germs of tuberculosis.

X-ray photographs of steel ten inches in thickness can now be obtained.

MOTOR FUEL SURVEY OF ALBERTA

The Fuels and Fuel Testing Division of the Mines Branch, Dominion Department of Mines, Ottawa, has prepared a memorandum on motor fuels sold in Alberta during March and April, 1930, which was undertaken at the request of, and in co-operation with the Committee on Enquiry into Fuel and Lubricating Oils of the Government of Alberta. The survey was made in order to obtain information regarding the quality of Alberta fuels and the results were compared with the average quality of gasoline sold in Canada during the past six years and with the specifications for motor fuel of the United States. A total of 122 samples were collected from five cities, namely, Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Red Deer. The fuels included 83 samples of gasoline and 37 samples of kerosene. Standard test were made under the supervision of P. V. Rosewarne and H. M. Chandler of the Mines Branch and the results of these tests were tabulated and definite conclusions as to Alberta motor fuels were drawn up.

It was observed that the average gasoline marketed in Alberta during March and April of 1930 was of good quality and more volatile and therefore more readily ignited than the gasoline sold in the summer months throughout Canada, as judged by the annual summer gasoline surveys conducted by the Dominion Department of Mines since 1928. The gasoline was superior to that sold in the United States in July of 1929, according to a report of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, and was better than the revised United States Federal specifications for motor gasoline. The analysis also indicated that the gasoline analysed were free from traces of water and in only a few cases was the sulphur content higher than the maximum allowed by the United States specifications. Tests on kerosene sold in Alberta during March and April of 1930 showed that it was of good quality when judged by standard specifications. The average results for the different classes of fuels showed that the products from the same refinery are remarkably uniform in distillation range flash point and sulphur content.

The memorandum also contains pertinent information regarding the significance of tests on gasoline in order that these tests may be of value in indicating probable performance under operating conditions.

WOULD AID NATURALIZED CANADIANS TO SETTLE ON SASK. CROWN LANDS

REGINA--Government aid, through assisted financing, to permit naturalized Canadians and farmers' sons to become established on Crown lands of Saskatchewan is advocated by Premier J. T. M. Anderson and will likely come before the legislature for consideration at the coming session.

Under the proposal, the federal government would assist, contributing dollar-for-dollar with the provincial administration. Aid would be restricted to bona fide residents of Saskatchewan who have resided in the province for five years.

XMAS GIFTS

FOR EVERYONE

Electrical Appliances

TOASTERS VACUUM CLEANERS IRONS
WAFFLE IRONS SEE OUR DISPLAY HAIR CURLERS

A NEW AND COMPLETE LINE OF BIRD CAGES
C C M SKATES HOCKEY STICKS & PADS
SKIS SLEIGHS

USEFUL GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

W. E. WASHBURN

-THE HARDWARE MAN-

PHONE 34

WAINWRIGHT

Christmas Suggestions

Save Money by Buying Your Season's Needs Here

Ties, Scarves, Gloves,
Handkerchiefs, Belts, Etc.
and a whole long list of useful and fancy articles for Men & Boys' Christmas Gifts

Look over these Lines; both Giver and Receiver will be pleased with them.

A. SAWERS

LADIES, MEN'S & BOYS WEAR

Agent for Trudeaux's
Cleaning & Pressing Agent for Fashion Craft
and Tip-Top Clothing

RADIO GENERAL ELECTRIC

New Studio Lowboy Radio

Now Reduced to Only

\$159.00

Complete with Tubes

See Us For Your Xmas Radio
Special Terms on Xmas Delivery

Wainwright Pharmacy

Drugs, Stationery, Victrolas and Radios

PHONE 46

WAINWRIGHT

ELITE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURS., FRI. AND SAT., DECEMBER 11-12-13

Screen's first original, all talking singing, dancing musical comedy

SUNNY SIDE UP

WITH JANET GAYNOR AND CHARLES FARRELL

and an all star cast with a chorus of sixty girls

Jack White all talking two reel comedy COLD SHIVERS

MON., TUES., WED., DECEMBER 15-16-17

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENT

CLARA BOW, IN

THE SATURDAY NIGHT KID

FUN - RIOT - ROMANCE, IN THIS SEVEN REEL COMEDY

Two reel Lasky Comedy VACATION WIVES

MRS. A. PATTERSON of Heath and MRS. O. L. MICHON have

been drawn for the free show this week. This advertisement presented at theatre accepted as your complimentary.

Extra long show this week-end, free dance after last show Saturday

All Talking weekly news commences here Thursday December 18th

MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY 2.30, ADULTS 35c; CHILDREN 15c.

Special prices to family groups country patrons of 75c for the entire family.

Dance after show next Tuesday night, December 16, Marshall Lee's orchestra from Provost. Admission 75c per couple